

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE SPRINGS WATER COMMISSION

For the Week Ending September 15, 1916.

Date.	Vo. No.	Name of Party Issued To.	Amount
9-9	2384	L. O. Van Wagon, auto hire and drayage.....	\$107.25
		11 days at \$3. per day.....	\$33.00
		16 days at \$4.50 per day.....	72.00
		Extra hired help on lithia motor.....	2.25
			\$107.25
2385		C. G. Swartzfager, 48 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 6c ins.....	13.44
2386		W. F. Holbert, 48 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 6c ins.....	13.44
2387		L. Sparks, 48 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 6c ins.....	13.44
2388		Frank Crowson, 48 hrs. labor on pipe line cementing pipe joints at \$2.50 per day less 6c ins.....	14.94
2389		P. E. Rosencrans, 48 hrs. labor as foreman and repairing pipe at \$3 per day less 6c ins.....	17.94
2390		Joe Kerr, three days services cleaning up at fountains at \$2.50 per day less 3c ins.....	7.47
2391		C. V. Beeler, 9-1, auto hire for Secretary Mather and party.....	3.00
8-11 2392		C. Gauckal, 16 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins.....	4.48
2393		L. D. Prince, 16 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins.....	4.48
2394		J. C. Phillips, 16 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins.....	4.48
2395		J. W. Pinnell, 16 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins.....	4.48
2396		E. L. Palmer, 16 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins.....	4.48
2397		John Banks, 16 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins.....	4.48
2398		D. E. Watson, 16 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins.....	4.48
2399		Algie Loomis, 16 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 2c ins.....	4.48
9-13 2400		L. Sparks, 24 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 3c ins.....	6.72
2401		W. F. Holbert, 24 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 3c ins.....	6.72
2402		C. G. Swartzfager, 24 hrs. labor on pipe line with pick and shovel at \$2.25 per day less 3c ins.....	6.72
2403		Ashland Transfer & Storage Co., 8-1, two loads of rock.....	2.00
		Total.....	\$248.92
		Special Physical Plant Fund.....	\$10,282.67
		Disbursed as per statement.....	236.20
		Balance last reported.....	\$2,036.31
		Balance this date, Sept. 15.....	\$2,023.59
		J. P. DODGE, Secretary.	
		BERT R. GREER, Chairman.	

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Winifred and Joe Hanratty, popular members of Ashland high last year, are attending school in their new home city, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, this year.

Marsh Goodwin, a graduate of the University of Oregon law department, visited school Tuesday. He is an old friend of G. N. Ruch and Coach Heidenreich, who came from the same school. Jessie Huggins, also a graduate of U. of O., visited school Thursday. She is to be girls' physical instructor of Medford's schools this year.

Seven senior girls of Medford high who belong to a club called the "Serious Ten" visited Ashland high Wednesday. They also visited the park and attended the Vining Wednesday night in company with Ashland friends. The visitors' names are Edna Marquis, Lorena Stratton, Myrtle Purkaypille, Myrl Davis, Doris Layne, Margaret English and Vivian Stewart.

The seating of the assembly room was systematized Thursday. The seats were assigned according to credits and alphabetically, which makes the assembly room look much more orderly.

Fern Murphy, Laura Provost, Mildred Gearheart, Ruth Hadley and Dorothy Jones have been working hard this week selling Ashland ribbons to get money to send the Ashland band to Medford on Ashland day.

Beatrice Simmons of Medford visited Ashland high Friday and spent the week-end with Ashland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klum Sundayed in the city.

News Items and Impressions

Gathered at Jackson County Fair

The Ashland district exhibit won out by a very comfortable margin of points. Ninety-one points is a very good score and Ashland can well be proud of the showing made by the growers of the vicinity. Credit for the excellent display must go to Mr. Pittinger, Mr. Lowe and a score of others who helped in many ways besides the many who contributed exhibits.

Ashland had a fine lot of fruit at the fair, box displays especially. Blue ribbons were hung on most of the Ashland exhibits.

Any outsider who looked over the district displays at the county fair must have been struck most forcibly with the diversity of production. How many hundred varieties of growing things were exhibited can only be surmised. And every one was of prime quality.

After looking over D. M. Lowe's one farm exhibit, the scores upon scores of wonderful fruit and vegetable products which surely must admit of a never ending variety of menus, one pities the town folks who have to put up with the restrictions of a grocer's stock and grocer's prices. If that exhibit of Mr. Lowe's could be shown in every city in the United States it would be the greatest incentive to the "back to the farm" movement which could be fathered by the backers of the movement.

That blue ribbon hog was mistaken for a Shetland pony at first glance by the fellow with whom we were seeing the fair. You know the one if you looked over the hog exhibits. Turn loose a few of those on the waste fruit and the dollars would grow faster than the elder mills will ever make them grow.

The poultry and rabbit display at the fair would have done credit to a state show. Probably a hundred pens, many of which would have taken blue ribbons at any show in the state.

Frank Sander's Guernsey bull was one of the most admired of the stock exhibits.

One look at some of the cows exhibited should convince any dairyman or cattle raiser that raising high-bred stock pays if only from the point of satisfaction gained from looking at something better than your neighbors'.

The industries section at the fair was a disappointment to those who know of the things which the county really has. Apparently no one had been placed in charge of interesting the manufacturers and the prizes offered were not of themselves of sufficient size to attract exhibitors. The mineral department might also have been improved upon.

The children's department was a revelation of the work which the schools, the industrial clubs, the corn clubs, the pig clubs and other influences are doing among the children of the county. If there are children in any county in the United States who could make a better display than did the children of Jackson county, all the hats in the world should be taken off to them. Every kind of exhibit was there from the gardens, the homes and the schools of the children, and let us add right here that if the exhibits were not labeled we would have been at loss to know which were the children's and which the grownups'. Tables, chairs, everything from the carpenter shop, all kinds of cookery, sewing, corn, potatoes, vegetables of all kinds, flowers, art work, everything imaginable, and all done by children. It was the best part of the fair.

Anyone who went to the fair and failed to take in the exhibit in the downtown building missed things which were as good if not better than those at the fair grounds proper. It is to be hoped that by next year suitable buildings for staging the whole fair in one place may be had. The fair management worked under big handicaps, but was given such hearty support that next year's plans can be laid on a much greater scale.

The Medford merchants were surely alive to opportunity when they planned the style show and Medford merchants' displays in the upstairs of the downtown exhibit buildings. Many of the displays made by the stores would have done credit to big city shows of the kind. Much benefit is sure to be reaped by the mer-

chants from those displays of theirs. Thousands of people admired them. Too bad more stores both in Medford and Ashland do not try to attract perpetual interest through the means of show windows arranged as artistically as the fair displays and backed up by newspaper advertising calling attention to them.

The Friday crowd at the fair, when Ashland sent down between two and three thousand people, demonstrated the fact that additional grandstand facilities will be necessary if the fair continues to grow in attractiveness. The grandstand was not crowded but was comfortably filled. The bleachers were half full, hundreds lined the enclosure and two hundred cars filled with people were parked on the far side of the arena during the races and wild west events.

The running races aroused no little interest and were the best seen in southern Oregon for a number of years.

The exhibit made by the Southern Oregon Experiment Station furnished material for hours of study upon the part of fruit men and farmers of the valley. Many of the growers of the valley had not known heretofore or had any idea of the work the experiment station is doing, and the extensive exhibit was a revelation. Every variety of fruit pest, its work in every stage, effects and the best method of prevention and cure were demonstrated in a comprehensive exhibit. The experiment station will be visited much oftener by the growers as a result of that exhibit.

The ladies' exhibit in the downtown building held the lady visitors for hours. Much beautiful handwork, artistic paintings, crayons, cookery exhibits and everything in which women delight was on display.

Why not commence now to work with the idea of making next year's fair bigger and better yet?

Talent Girl County Spelling Champion

Lucia King of Talent won the spelling championship of Jackson county at the Medford high school building Thursday from a field of 36 selected spellers in the contest staged as a feature of the county fair. Edward Kelly of Medford secured second place and Earl Campbell of Medford third.

The first contest was one of elimination, the first 15 entering the finals. The high scores in the preliminary contest were as follows:

One hundred per cent: Wilbur Goalne, Oak Grove; Earl Campbell, Washington school; Esther Miller, Phoenix school; Elizabeth Meier, Oak Grove; Lucia King, Talent.

Ninety-eight per cent: Sharon Merriman, Washington school; Thelma Dyer, Lincoln school; Iva McDonald, Hatchery school.

Ninety-six per cent: Bessie Walther, Neil Creek.

Ninety-four per cent: Harold Von der Hellen, Wellen; Edward C. Kelly, Jackson school; Myrtle Chatman, Chaparral school; Beagle; Clara Hathaway, Central Point; Violet Wood, Ashland; Mary Wheeler, Phoenix.

The list of words selected in this contest were:

Accident, responsible, athletic, separate, February, dandelion, financier, hemorrhage, lieutenant, insidious, neuralgia, maneuver, maintenance, telephone, vicinity, embarrass, prejudice, foreigner, caterpillar, dissatisfied, peaceable, beneficially, pteuous, appendicitis, emphasis, Wednesday, salary, preliminary, emergency, especially, correction, grievance, indelible, counterfeit, leisure, censure, calendar, deficit, judgment, commendable, supersede, curiosity, adjustable, electricity, monument, infallible, bachelor, affidavit, conspicuous, jardiniere.

Miss King was awarded a handsome silver cup, donated by the Jackson county fair board for the best speller in the Jackson county schools.

A former resident of Medford, now living in Chicago, writes Ashland relatives that while in northern Indiana recently she passed on the road an auto loaded to the gunwales with camping outfit, bearing Ashland, Oregon pennants, and hitting 'er up at a good clip in the direction of the rising sun.

Miss Marian Cusick underwent an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital Saturday and is reported as doing fairly well.

FRUIT and FARM

Dairy Exchange Now Ready For Business.

The Oregon Co-operative Dairy Exchange is now completely organized and ready for business.

The exchange was organized to assist the Oregon dairymen to improve and standardize their butter and to market their cream at a just profit, and to place the butter in profitable markets in sufficient lots of uniform quality and pack to work an expansion of the Oregon butter industry. Reasons for its support are thus stated by E. B. Fitts, extension specialist at O. A. C.

It stands for better dairy products, for the payment of cream on the basis of quality, for economy of production and manufacture, and for equitable marketing. It insures permanency of the dairy industry and maintenance of prices. It affords protection to the individual dairyman and the small country creameryman. And it enables Oregon to profit by its natural advantages of climate and feed.

The officers are: Ed Carey, president; A. W. Peters, secretary; C. E. Frevert, manager; C. C. Colt, market agent.

Forces active in the organization of the movement were the State Grange, the Oregon Dairymen's Association, Oregon Jersey Cattle Club, the Dairy Division, Extension Service and Experiment Station of the Agricultural College, and the state dairy and food commissioner's office. Fifteen creameries already belong to the exchange, and this number will probably be doubled within a year.

"It is working to improve Oregon's dairy products, to better their marketing and get maximum returns for the dairy farmer," says Professor Graves, "and every dairyman and every creameryman of the state should boost for the success of the exchange."

The office of the exchange is 122 North Fifth street, Portland.

Dry Farm Congress.

The International Farm Congress (the Dry Farming Congress) is scheduled to meet at El Paso, Texas, October 19, 20 and 21, 1916.

The International Soil Products Exposition, which is conducted by and under the management of the congress, also will meet in El Paso, the dates being October 14 to 24, inclusive.

Beginning with an attendance of a few hundred delegates from a dozen western states at Denver ten years ago, the International Dry Farming Congress has advanced rapidly to the position of one of the largest and most influential organizations in the world of men interested in the advancement of agricultural and allied industries. Its membership is composed of leading farmers in every western state and the Canadian provinces, representatives of twenty or more countries in both hemispheres, and the majority of the department heads and workers of all

the state and federal agricultural colleges and experiment stations in the United States and Canada. In addition, many business men and others are interested in the work of congress, and a number of commercial organizations hold memberships.

Last year at Denver the congress and exposition had exhibits from practically every western state, from several of the Canadian provinces, and from nine federal and state experiment stations; government exhibits from Australia, Canada and the United States; 32 county exhibits, 25 exhibits of boys' and girls' clubs, and hundreds of exhibits by individual farmers.

Present indications are that the number of exhibits at El Paso will considerably exceed the record of last year.

Seattle Land Show Offers Oregon Space.

Seattle, Sept. 16.—Oregon state has been offered space in the first Northwest Land Products Exposition to be staged here for eleven days from October 4 to 14. The exposition will be similar to the annual exhibition in Portland. Since the Oregon metropolis will not hold an exposition this year, counties to make displays at the state fair at Salem have been in communication with the Seattle land show management with a view to making exhibits here following the state fair.

The exposition is open to Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Milwaukee railways will all make creditable agricultural displays, the Milwaukee bring the Montana exhibit to Seattle following the state fair at Helena. The Alaska display is now being assembled with the co-operation of Alaska weekly and daily newspapers, and British Columbia will have a part in the show.

More than 70,000 square feet of space has been set aside in the heart of the city for the show, and public streets will be tented over to make room for the displays coming. It will be the greatest exposition since the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific in 1909 and the Portland fair in 1905.

The management has set aside more than \$4,000 in cash prizes. Oregon counties and communities are to compete for the first prize of \$400 offered for the best county or district display. A total of \$700 will be distributed in this contest.

The railroads are offering low fares to Seattle while the exposition is in progress. Amusement features will be many and varied and Ferullo's Italian band, recently in Portland, has been secured for the Seattle land show.

Donald Walker has left for Portland, where he will resume his studies at the dental college. R. L. Burdick, former Ashland boy, now living at Grants Pass, will also attend the Portland school of teeth-pulling.



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Here are a few specimens selected at random from the "Century" Catalog.

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Casade des Roses, Op. 80	Auber	.60	Butterfly	Lavallée	.60
Dance of the Stars	Godard	.75	Caprice Brilliant	Leybach	.75
Falling Leaves	Muller	.75	Carnet, Polka	Maybach	.75
Fifth Waltz	Godard	.60	Yalse, Op. 64, No. 2	Chopin	.60
Flowers and Ferns	Kerner	.50	Fant	Krieg	.40
Grand March de Concert	Wolffshagen	.75	Les Farandols	Witt	1.00
Huguenots	Smith	1.00	Hungarian Rhaps. No. 2	Liszt	1.38
Lucia de Lamourmour	Leybach	.90	Sonata Pathétique	Beethoven	.60

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